

The final test

The real value of a motor lubricant can be determined in only one way—through its use in the engine for which it is intended.

Hence this company maintains an engine-testing laboratory, equipped with a Sprague dynamometer, in which Zerolene and other lubricants are constantly being tested under actual operating conditions.

This dynamometer laboratory is in charge of competent trained men, who spend all their time in conducting comparative tests of Zerolene and other lubricants in automobile, airplane, marine, truck and tractor engines.

Correct Lubrication Recommendations

On the results of these tests, supplemented by equally careful tests in the field and on the road, our Board of Lubrication Engineers bases its Chart of Recommendations.

Close attention is given to the design and construction of the engine. It is necessary to know, first, the speed of the bearing surfaces; second, clearance between bearing surfaces; third, temperatures at which bearings operate; fourth, pressures exerted in each bearing; fifth, the means provided for the distribution of the oil to each bearing.

The recommendations embodied in the Zerolene Chart are calculated with the greatest precision, and if Zerolene is used in accordance with them, correct lubrication and maximum fuel mileage are assured.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

more power & speed ~
less friction and wear ~
thru Correct Lubrication

CHEERFUL CHIRPS

(By "DEL.")

Mostly nonsense, except in those rare intervals when a real idea comes along and is grabbed off.

Col. W. E. ("Cyclone Bill") Beck, back in Flagstaff after three years spent elsewhere, most of which time he has been working on his forthcoming history of Arizona, has a fund of reminiscence, historical and educational, with frequently a flash of deep philosophy or rich humor, all of which makes Colonel Beck a most interesting man to talk with, and if his vis-a-vis has ordinary good sense he

will sit back and let the colonel do the talking, for in that way he will be richly repaid.

"Cyclone Bill" said when he was a boy, clerking in a Texas store, for a French-Canadian, the latter's brother arrived there fresh from the Franco-Prussian war. His name was DuFrain—perhaps a relative of Frank DuFrain of Flagstaff—and he could not speak a word of English. He

nearly bothered the life out of "Cyclone Bill," trying to learn the language by repeating after him everything he said to a customer and asking that it be interpreted.

One night "Cyclone Bill" and DuFrain saw some girls home from church. The girls asked them to "come in and sit awhile." "No, thank you," said Bill. "We have other fish to fry"—meaning another engagement.

The next Sunday night DuFrain saw the girls home. "Come in and sit awhile," they said. "No, tanks so verree mooch," he said, "I got some more feesh to cook."

Bill's brother's wife heard an awful racket in the chicken coop one night. She woke Bill's brother up. He took a shotgun, went out, and standing by the chicken house door, called out: "Who's in that chicken house?"

"No one but us chickens," came the answer.

"When I was a kid there was a minister that I sure hated," said "Cyclone Bill." "He would drive to our house, which was three miles from his own, whenever he came back from the circuit and stay all night, knowing I had to unhitch, water and feed his horse and next morning hitch it up again."

"One morning mother got my brother and me up at four o'clock and with an old darkey helper by ten o'clock that morning we had six hogs dressed and hung from the limb of a live oak tree."

"Just as we finished up drove the preacher, lamenting because he hadn't got there sooner so he could have cleaned some of the chittlings and taken them home to his invalid wife, who found them one of the few things she could eat."

"He drove away and mother fixed up about ten pounds of the chittlings and sent me with them, afoot, to the preacher's house. It was awful cold and that pail weighed 20 pounds before I got there."

"I have always since I began to talk called a spade a spade. So when I got to the house I went in, set the pail down, and said: 'There's your husband's guts.'"

"The preacher's wife screamed and collapsed. An old darkey servant looked in the pail and told the invalid there was nothing there but chittlings. But it came near being the end of the preacher's wife."

A tourist in a new country sometimes whacks the old nail right on the head concerning local affairs in such a way as to cause a ripple of mirth on the most hardened old timer's face. The other day an eastern tourist was reading a dodger gotten out by the Flagstaff Game Protection association calling for a meeting. Incidentally on the dodger in asking all interested to come out was added: "To discuss means to remove Prochaska."

He innocently inquired: "What is Prochaska? Some sort of a poisoned seed or weed?" Then those who realized the pertness of the inquiry laughed some hearty.

Doc Miller's got a new one illustrating how come sometimes the given names we mortals are blessed with by our progenitors. The colored lady in this story had as good reason for the bestowal of the name on her offspring as some of our parents had for what they gave us to answer to.

He told the teacher his first day at school that his name was Opium Johnson. The teacher was sceptical, but the boy insisted that his name was Opium all right. That night he told his mammy teacher said Opium was no kind of a name for a boy a-tail.

"But, honey," said mammy, "Opium am youah name. 'Fore Ah choosed it Ah looked it up in de dickshunary, an' it say dere dat opium comes from wild poppy, an' if any boy had a wild poppy yo' sho' did'."

Cowboys are particular about their food. Hence those working for Ira Hart had a good breakfast one morning recently. They got up at three in the morning and got their own breakfast. Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Dumas, who were staying there, did not get down until some time later. They found that a pint of hand lotion Mrs. Hart had made out of glycerine, rose-water and other ingredients, including some gelatine substance, had been mistaken for jelly by the cowboys, who had eaten nearly all of it. They said it tasted kind of funny, but was not so bad at that.

John Q. Thomas, city superintendent of schools, entertained the Rotary club with a yarn about a man who asked a darkey what he'd do if he got a letter from the Ku Klux Klan telling him to leave the country. "I'd read dat letter on de train!" was the reply.

Herman Stabler, chief of the land classification board of the U. S. geological survey, told the crowd at lunch here last week about a fellow who escaped from St. Elizabeth's asylum east of the national capitol, and, jumping into a car of well-known make, beat it. Soon he overtook two Chinese laundrymen and make them get in with him so they couldn't go back and report him.

They came to a railroad track just as a train crossed the highway, and auto and train came together full tilt. It was an awful wreck. All they could find of the remains was a nut and two washers.

Eric Matson says us Swedes can sure talk once we get started. The other day he met an old friend.

"Hello, Olaf," said Eric, "where you ban so long?"

"I ban got married."

"That's good."

"Not so good, my wife's got two children."

"That's bad."

"Not so bad, she got \$10,000."

"That's good."

"Not so good, she wouldn't give me the money."

"That's bad."

"Not so bad, she build a house."

"That's good."

"Not so good; the house burn

down."

"That's bad."

"Not so bad, my wife burn up in house."

Harry Gray comes in the other day and says he bets we can't tell why it's called "Indian summer."

He wins his bet.

Webster's New International dictionary says it's a period of mild or warm weather late in autumn or in early winter, usually characterized by a clear or cloudless sky and by a hazy or smoky appearance of the atmosphere, especially near the horizon. Usually occurs in October or November. Then old Webster goes on to say that the origin of the name is unknown and that in England it is called "St. Martin's summer," and, sometimes "St. Luke's summer," or "the little summer of St. Luke," according to whether it happens nearest St. Martin's or St. Luke's day.

COURT NEWS

Francisco Satrustegui entered suit against Augustine Aja. Replevin. Frank Harrison and C. B. Wilson attorneys for plaintiff.

Babbitt-Polson Co. filed attachment suit against George E. and Kavita Graham. X. N. Steeves plaintiff's attorney.

Nettie E. Johnson wants a divorce from Ira D. Johnson, formerly in storage battery business here, now of Grand Canyon. F. M. Gold plaintiff's attorney.

Eleanor Sackville asks for freedom from William Sackville. Frank Harrison is her attorney.

Babbitt Bros. Trading Co. enters suit on promissory note against Frank Short. Frank Harrison attorney for plaintiff.

Frances M. Hodges, through attorney, Geo. H. Crosby, Jr., asks divorce from Marion P. Hodges.

Richard H. Kennerdell, through Attorney F. M. Gold files divorce suit against Ada H. Kennerdell.

Santa Cruz Vigil, about seventy years old, was arrested by sheriff's officers last week and locked up for insanity. Vigil, who came here recently from New Mexico, told the officers that he killed a man there. They can find no verification of this. His son visited him at the jail on Sunday. Yesterday he was taken to the state insane asylum by Constable J. O. Parsons.

Federated Church

It is with pleasure that we note the gradual increase in attendance at all church services. The pastor returned from Raton, N. M., where he was attending the M. E. annual conference. The bishop appointed one of the strongest men in the Spanish ministry, to take charge of our local mission work. It is to be expected that he will receive the complete co-operation of all our people, in prayer and financial support. Our southern California conference meets at Fresno, October 11. The church is planning a reception for all the teachers in the public and normal school. Definite announcement will be made next week. Some repair work was done on the interior of the Federated church last week by Mr. Womack. Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, from Raton, N. M. They are driving through to Lyons, Kansas, for a month's vacation. Do not fail to look up the program in this issue regarding the Older Boys' conference to be held here October 6 to 8. Noted speakers will be present. All men and older boys of Flagstaff invited. Plates for 60 are being prepared. Only about 30 will be reserved for home people, so please notify the pastor at an early date. If you can furnish lodging and breakfast for Friday and Saturday for out-of-town boys, please call Tom Rees. The subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning will be "God's Supreme Gift to the World." Subject for evening sermon, "World Citizenship." Special music at both services. All are welcome.

W. H. ZOOK, Pastor.

Episcopal Church

Corner Elm and Beaver Sts.

Sunday, October 10.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Sermon and Holy Communion at 11:00 a. m.
Archdeacon J. R. Jenkins will conduct the services. All are cordially invited to attend.

SUMMONS NO. 1834

In the Superior Court of the State of Arizona, in and for the County of Coconino.

Eleanor Sackville, Plaintiff, vs. William Sackville, Defendant.

In the name of the State of Arizona, to William Sackville, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby summoned and required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of Arizona, in and for the County of Coconino, and answer the Complaint therein filed with the Clerk of this said Court, at Flagstaff, in said County, within twenty days after the service upon you of the Summons, or in all other cases within thirty days thereafter, the times above mentioned being exclusive of the day of service, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of Arizona, in and for the county of Coconino, this 18th day of September, A. D. 1922.

TOM L. REES,
(Seal) Clerk of the Superior Court.

NOTICE!

The change in Mr. Black's retail grocery department on October 2 to the self-service plan in no way affects the Meat Department, which I bought from Mr. Black and took charge of last week.

In the Meat Department you will have the same clerical and delivery service as heretofore.

Remember, we handle eastern beef and the best of all other meats, and our prices are just as low as the quality permits.

Fritz T. Schuerman

Mheat Market Phone 91

We Deliver

COUNTY CHRONOLOGY

Compiled from the Files of The Coconino Sun.
Twenty Years Ago This Week.

Harry Lamont, George Stevens and Ed Lindsay each given a year at Yuma for stealing from the brewery.

Republican county convention. Geo. U. Young, chairman, C. O. Robinson, secretary. A. A. Dutton nominated for member of council, John H. Page for assembly, Harry Henderson for sheriff, Harry C. Hibben for recorder, Frank Stein for treasurer, A. E. Douglass for probate judge, J. C. Blake and George Wharton for supervisors, J. A. Lamont for surveyor.

Robert E. Morrison of Prescott, nominated by the republicans for territorial representative in congress, and E. S. Clark, of Prescott, the man who nominated Morrison at the state convention, address republican rally here.

F. C. Reid, admitted to the practice of law at the last session of the district court, gives banquet at Hotel Weatherford. Guests: Judge R. E. Sloan, J. C. Herndon, E. E. Ellinwood, R. E. Morrison, E. S. Clark, W. S. Norvell, J. E. Jones, George Hoxworth, Reverends Logie and Henry, J. S. Amundsen, F. S. Breen, C. M. Funston, T. J. Coalter.

Democrats nominate in county under Crawford primary system, and these are the nominees: For council,

Henry Ashurst, Chas. Canall for assembly, James Johnson for sheriff, who defeated Jones and Donahue; Tom Devine for treasurer against Batty; T. J. Ross for recorder; J. C. Milligan for probate judge against S. S. Acker; Harrison Conrad for school superintendent; Lockridge for surveyor; A. T. Cornish and G. W. Martin for supervisors, their opponents being Phelan, Carroll, Weatherford, Walsh and Marshall; Larry Quinlan for justice of peace; Dan Hogan for constable.

John H. Theits and Maud Anderson married.

Miss Mollie McGonigle, who had been here visiting, returns to Kansas City.

Miss Agnes Todd home from a month's visit in Los Angeles.

James Walsh of Williams selling out and retiring from sheep business.

Percy B. Champagne of Rhoades, formerly of Wisconsin, admitted to practice of law here.

Michael Sullivan, native of Ireland, Joseph Blumberg, native of Russia, Charles Burrus, native of Germany, and Rev. Fr. Vabre, native of France, admitted to citizenship.

Expansion Depends Upon Earnings

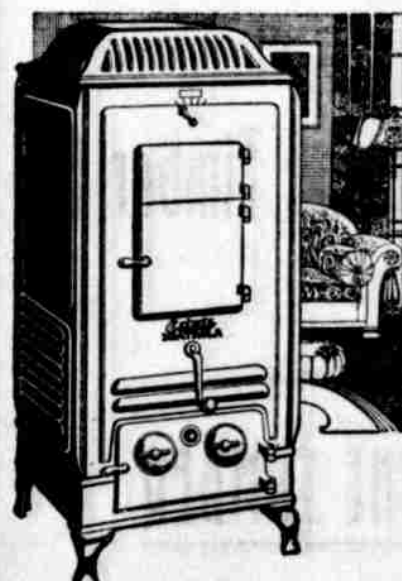
THE telephone system must keep ahead of the needs of its community. That costs money. The expenditures for expansion, however, do not come from earnings, but from new money which is constantly being invested in the securities of the company.

A reasonable dividend must be paid on this investment exactly the same as reasonable wages must be paid to employees. If earnings are too low there will be no dividends and therefore no new investments and no extensions and no important betterments.

Remember that a company which is not prosperous cannot render good service nor extend its system to meet the demands of growing communities.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Estate HEATROLA
The Warm Air Furnace
for houses without a basement



—ALSO—
Arcola Heaters

Every home should have one or the other

See me now for demonstration and literature

H. A. SAMSKY

Cor. Beaver and Railroad Ave.

Flagstaff, Arizona